VOL. I-NO. 143

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1915.

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY THE PURIS LEDGER COMPANY

PRICE ONE CENT

## **ALBA JOHNSON CALLS** COMPENSATION ACTS 'CONFISCATORY' MOVE

"Boomerang," Too, for Many Workingmen, He Says, in That Rigid Physical Examinations Will Menace Job Seeker.

Both Labor and Capital Will Accept Governor's Invitation and Aid in Molding Final Measure-First Draft Decided Step in Advance.

Criticism of the workmen's compensation act proposed by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh was made this afternoon in a formal statement by Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive

Mr. Johnson calls the act in its present

form confiscatory.

He said it would force employers to make rigorous physical examinations of

make rigorous physical examinations of all workmen and thus would keep from employment thousands of men who now find no difficulty in obtaining work.

George L. Taubel, president of Taubel Brothers, hosiery makers, also criticised some features of the act, but gave the opinion that with a few changes it would be satisfactory. He also made the significant statement that in his opinion the manufacturers will accept the Brummanufacturers will accept the Brumbaugh act if the changes are made.

Mr. Johnson declares in his statement
he had been a strong advocate of workmen's compensation, and believes the interests of employers and workmen ur-gently demand such legislation.

MR. JOHNSON'S STATEMENT.

The statement in part follows:

"As to the proposed rates of compensation, I note that it is proposed to allow for total disability 50 per cent. of the wases for 500 weeks, or practically 10 years, but not more than \$4000; and for death, compensation to the widow and to dependent relatives, 300 weeks, or practically 5 years. I regard these rates as excessive, and believe them to be more burdengone unon employers than for hurdensome upon employers than the most advanced bills which have been adopted by other States. I was impressed by the careful and laborious work of the commission appointed two years ago by Governor Tener to prepare a workmen's compensation act, and I believe that the rates of compensation proposed in the act framed by that complession were rair allie to employers and workmen. fair allke to employers and workmen, and would place the State of Pennsyl-cania abreast of the most advanced States which have passed carefully conaldered compensation acts. "The practical effect of the plan which Governor Brumbaugh has proposed would be to increase the difficulty of a large part of the working people to secure employ-

Continued on Page Two

Monsignor Campino

MADRID, Feb. 27 .- Monsignor Campino Bishop of Palma, Island of Majorca, died on Thursday at the age of 65.

## THE WEATHER



nights? Probably not particularly. But It is decidedly worthy of attention, Of course, we have been having moons regularly once a month for some time. There is nothing new about it. But at this time of year it has a peculiar appeal. Most of our associations, derived from the inspiration of magazine illustrations, have to do with harvest fields in autumn or silvery pathways across the rippling surface of the water, seen from a sailboat or hotel verandah in the good old summer time. Which is all right in its way. But sometime when you are feeling a bit blue or at "outs" with the world in general, wander out across one of the Schuylkill River bridges and see the prosaic matter-of-fact, businesslike, sky line in the east under the spell of this same old moon made a thing of wonder and witchery and enchantment. See this "Made-in-Philadelphia" masterpiece and then try not to cheer up. It can't be done!

### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday and probably snow by Sunday night; not much change in temperature; fresh northerly winds. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

Supplied to		8 A.	M.		
Wind Way Freeigh Humid Muntan	rature Tation last ity um tempers um tempers	24 hour			vout, 18 Cloud Trace per can
-	On th	e Paci	fic (	Coast	

us, 52. Ean Diego-Weather, clear; temperature, 52.

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted Autos and other vehicles ......

The Tides PORT RICHMOND.

water (tomorrow)..... CHESTNUT STREET WHARE. (tal water (towerrow) BREDLY BLAND. BREAKWATER

WINTER? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

"Turtle in Hay Loft," Says Dispatch, and That Means Spring.

When snowflakes flicker through the dull gray of the early morn and shricking car wheels complain on frosty tracks, there are many who may be led to believe trat it is winter. But such a conclusion is due either to a poverty of deduction or an inclination toward guilibility-because various prophets in Conshohocken, Narberth, Jenkintown, Point Breeze and Altoona have proved conclusively that spring is here

They proved it by the discovery of robins, butterflies, frogs, songsparrows, bluebirds, snakes and last, or today at least, by a special dispatch from Drawbridge, Del., announcing that William Pusey discovered a large turtle in his hayloft. On the turtle's back, it was said, the date 1812 was carved.

So it is possible that every plate of turtle soup which we eat in the future will carry memories of the great war with England. And it proves that shells were in vogue even then.

#### FIRE SWEEPS MOULIN ROUGE

Bohemians' Amusement Centre in Paris Destroyed by Flames.

PARIS, Feb. 27.-The famous Moulin Rouge, long a centre of Bohemian life in Paris and a Mecca for amusement-seeking American tourists in Montmartre, was destroyed by fire early today.

The old building was an easy prey for the flames, which spread quickly. Firemen were soon on the scene in response to the fire alarm, but their efforts were

#### SEAMEN'S BILL PASSED

Senate Adopts Measure for Safety at Sea and Aid to Sailors.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The seamen's bill, providing a higher standard of safety at sea and better working conditions for the sallors, was passed by the Senate this afternoon without a rollcall.

The bill has already been adopted by the House and now needs only the President's signature to make it law.

#### BOWERY MINSTREL DIES

Succumbs in Saloon During Applause Following Song.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The Minstrel of the Bowery is dead. John Sullivan, a mysterious character, who, for 14 years has been a habitue of Bowery saloons and lodging houses, died today in a stloon at 28 Bowery while the applause that followed one of his songs was still ringing in his ears.

No one knew where Sullivan came from, but he was reported to be the black from, but he was reported amily that kept sheep of a rich English family that kept sheep of a rich money. Sullivan besheep of a rich English family that kept him supplied with money. Sullivan be-came famous faroughout the length of the Bowery by reason of his fine voice and could be found singing in a saloon almost every night.

# SUNDAY ADDRESSES THRONG OF SALESMEN

'Have Great Opportunity to Do Good," He Tells Them. Family of Seven Hit Trail.

"Billy" Sunday tore off his collar and tie this afternoon before a great audience, largely made up of traveling salesmen, and then plunged into one of the strongest sermons he has given in Phila-

When he had finished the perspiring discourse, 184 persons "hit the sawdust trails." Among them were at least a score of the salesmen. Some of them were at least a score of the salesmen. Some of them were blue ribbons, insignia of the Travelers' Protective Association, in their lapel, while others displayed the emblems of the Gideons.

A number of young persons in the crowd came forward. One entire family of seven persons took seats in the glory rows together

It was disappointing that there were not more traveling men among the 'trail hitters." Through the evangelist's sermon the salesmen applauded loudly whenever he administered stinging blows to sin.
Hitting out straight from the shoulder, "Billy" talked directly to the thousands of men who but a short time before had marched to the structure, singing "On-ward, Christian Soldiers,"

SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY. In the beginning he told them that no class has a better chance to do good than the man on the road. 'I haven't seen a traveling man drunk for eight years," he said. "It used to be

Continued on Page Two SENATORS BALK AT RUBLEE

Committee Has Not Yet Indorsed

Him for Trade Commission. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Favorable reports on all of the Trade Commission nominees except George Rubles, of New Hampshire, were made by the special subcommittee appointed to investigate them this afternoon.

A further hearing on the qualifications of Rubles will be held on Monday.

### NO EXTRA SESSION

Administration Confident One Will

Not Be Necessary. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—There will be no extra seasion of the Sonate. This was the word passed around in official circles

Confirmation of the Trade Commission appointments, with the possible passage of a rural credits bill and one of the conservation measures, now are hoped for before March 4.

It is not likely that the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties will be ratified.

Britain Holds Up Ocean Liners LONDON, Feb. E.—No American steam-hips are salling today. The British Gov-rumant's order forbidding ships to sail or the United States has precapily held up the liner Philadelphia, which was shelled to leave Liverpeol this afterLANDLUBBER ATHLETICS OFF FOR SOUTH



SHAWKEY

OFF TO SPRING CAMP

Connie Mack and Five Athletic

Connie Mack and a squad of five Ath-

letics left West Philadelphia late this

afternoon by rail for the southern training

grounds at Jacksonville, Fla. They pre-

ferred to run the risk of overland travel

to that by water, especially with so many

German submarines bobbing about. Con-

nie much prefers to go by rail, as he is

Connie, before boarding the train, re-

marked that he had high hopes of win-

ning the pennant this year. With the ma-

terial on hand he has every reason to feel

confident. In the party with Mack were

Barry, McInnis, Thomas, Shawkey and

York was announced, this quintet of play-

ers requested permission to go by land

to the training place. Then it was also

discovered that Connie would rather enjoy

the rail ride than face the inevitable mal-

SHIP WAS HELD BY ICE FLOES

heavy floe ice will be related tomorrow,

when the British steamship Manchester

Port arrives here from Glasgow, via St.

John, N. B. According to wireless ad-

vices from Captain Stott, the vessel en-

tered the icefield during a dense fog at

2 o'clock February 19. The steamship

then was off Cape Race. The ice jammed against the ship's side and threatened to carry her far out of the usual course. After much patient maneuvring, Captain Stott extricated his vessel from her dangerous position at 6 o'clock in the evening.

HAVANA WANTS BULL FIGHTS HAVANA, Feb. 27.-A bill has been in-troduced in the Cuban Senate to annul the decree of that same body, acting un-

der instructions from Governor Magoon, abolishing bull fights. This decree was issued during the first American intervention under the Platt

FOR TIPS TO ATHLETES

NEXT WEEK'S THE WEEK

What is the inside of track and field athletics? The science as well as the art? What should the young man know to become a star in this

The EVENING LEDGER will an-

The EVENING LEDGER will answer these questions in a series of articles by a recognized expert, beginning next week. The course of training required, the art of the "get-off," the "inside ainf" of the sport everything will be treated in these articles.

Fron's miss the first one—Tuesmay's issue Vest week's the week.

The story of a desperate fight with

to Florida Metropolis.

Players Take Railroad Trip

LAND-LUBBER "A'S"

Gave Notes in Excess of \$14,-000, Which Realize Only \$849.15.

Hallock A. Penrose a relative of United States Senator Penrose and President of the Penrose Meter Company, Incor-porated, and a business associate of porated. "Tim" O'Leary, former assistant director of Public Safety, was arraigned at a special hearing before Judge Frank Lloyd in the Circuit Court in Camden today for alleged failure of payment on notes of two years' standing aggregating \$14,184.01. Penrose, who has offices in the Penn-sylvania Building, was arrested yesterday in Camden on a capias issued by John H. Haus, who said he was unable to realize more than \$849.15 on stock of the Star Steel Company which was given as security for the notes.

as security for the notes.

At the preliminary hearing yesterday Penrose was held in \$35,000 bail, the bait bond being made double the amount of the alleged indebtedness, according to New Jersey law. The proceedings today were brought to have the amount re-duced, attorneys for Penrose declaring

duced, attorneys for Penrose declaring that it was excessive.

After two hours of legal wrangling the court ruled that there was no proof of intent to defraud on the part of Penrose, and hail was reduced to \$500, which was quickly furnished, and the prisoner was set at liberty. The case will come up for another hearing in the near future, today being the third time that argument on the capias has been heard.

that argument on the capias has been heard.

In the course of the testimony attorneys for Haus declared that Penrose had placed most of his property in his wife's name, and although their client had advanced the loans of money without security he substantially told him to "go and whistle" for his funds when he repeatedly asked for a return of the loans. It was also brought out at the hearing that Haus had been promised stock in the Engineering and Development Company of Philadelphia, a concern which has since been merged into the Penrose company. the Penrose company.

#### MAYOR RIDDLE FAVORS HORSE RACING AT SHORE

Atlantic City Executive Delighted With Sunday Experience in Cuba. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 27 .- William Riddle, Atlantic City's liberal Sunday Mayor, just returned from Cuba,

wants horse racing. "I went to the track just outside Havana on a bright Sunday and found the President of Cuba in his box and pearly everybody of official and social significance in Cuba assembled there, placing wagers on the racers. I bet on a heat and won. I never spent a more enjoyable Sunday in all my life. If we could have racing here Atlantic City would be the

greatest place in the country."

Reform leaders held up their hands in horror when told of the Mayor's pronouncement. Every hast one of them said it would not do. New Jersey law makes it a misdemeanor to even look at horserace on a weekday.

To Impeach Terre Haute Mayor TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 21.—Impeachment proceedings against Mayor Roberts will be begun Monday night, it was announced today by President Skean, of the City Council. The Mayor is accussed of attempting to bribe five City Councillant.

Newspaperman Found Dead ALTOONA. Pu. Feb. 37.—Henry M. Kimmich, of Pittsburgh, one of the best-known German newspaper men in the country, was found dead in a hotel here

\$100,000 Fire at Rochester ROCHESTER, N. Y. Feb. E. The five-story manufacturing building at 5-31 Elm-street, was damaged \$100,000 by five early soday.

Defeat Wear and Potter for Championship of Racquet Club by 6 Games to 2.

A very close and exciting match had been anticipated between George H. Brooke and Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear and Wilson Potter for the doubles racquets championship of the Racquet Club at the Racquet Club today. Contrary to expectations, however, Brooke and Gould won somewhat easily by six games to two. There is no denying the fact that they outgenerated their opfact that they outgenerated their opponents and thoroughly deserved their victory.

Brooke and Gould began auspiciously by scoring four aces on winning the toss for choice of service. Although their opponents replied with three aces they made the game practically safe with a splendid run of seven, in which Brooke's service figured prominently. Wear and Potter had another chance. and they availed themselves of the op-portunity to score five acres, but it was their last chance as their opponents ran out the game in their next hand with

Brooke serving.

Neither pair did much in the way of scoring in the first few hands of the second game, the score being called six to two in favor of Brooke and Gould, as a result of six hands.

not the seaman to enjoy a rough trip on G. H. Brooke and Jay Gould—the Atlantic. 15 13 15 16 10 15 J. W. Wear and Wilson Potter— 9 16 9 7 15

#### PENN HAS CHANCE TO TIE YALE IN AQUATIC MEET

Minor Sports Teams of University Bush. When the boat trip by way of New Have Full Bills Tonight.

University of Pennsylvania's minor sports teams will be busy in several places tonight. The awimming and water polo teams meet Yale in the University gymnasium in what promises to be the most important meet of the season. If Pennsylvania wins the Quakers will be tied with the Elis for first place, and they will go to the front if they win and the association decides the protest of the Columbia meet in their favor. The wrestling team, minus the services of Mike Dorizas, meets Cornell at Ithaca; the gymnastic team and the protection at Princeton at Pr

tic team meets Princeton at Princeton, while the fencing team crosses swords with the Navy at Annapolis.

The one-mile relay team, composed of Lippincott, Meredith, Lockwood and Kaufman, will meet New York and Boston in a contractive markets. ton in an intercity match at Newark. This year, for the first time, Pennsylvania will not have any competitors in the Georgetown games at Washington tonight. The reason for thia, as announced by the Track Committee, was the decision not to let their athletes compete indoors on tracks where the athletes are not per mitted to wear spiked shoes. As a result of this precaution, Pennsylvania has not lost any of her men through such injuries this winter.

Two Alleged Pickpockets Caught Two Alleged Pickpockets Caught
Two alleged pickpockets, caught acting
in a suspicious manner around 7th and
Market streets at 2:30 o'clock, were arrested by Detectives McCarthy and Bunting. Complaints about pickpockets have
come into City Hall lately and the detectives were detailed to watch for them.
The prisoners, who gave their names as
Charles Van Dusen, of Mahanoy City,
Pa., and George Kulley, 5721 Filbert street,
will have a hearing tonight before Magistrate Carson.

Drowned Man Found in River An unidentified man, about 69 years old, 160 pounds in weight and 5 feet 18 inches in height, was found in the Delawars River this meruing, off Fier Essouth, by John McDevitt, watchman of the pier. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition. The polluchost King assured it from the water and sout it to the Maryus.

#### ONE DEAD, \$250,000 LOSS IN BIG SALEM FIRE

Glass Works Destroyed, Residences Damaged in All-Night Blaze.

SALEM, N. J., Feb. 37.—Fire here early today caused the death of one man, de-stroyed the entire plant of the Craven Glass Works, damaged a number of adlacent residences and caused damage es-

Jacent residences and caused damage es-timated at \$250,000.

The one victim of the blaze is Samuel Crest. His death was caused by heart failure, due to excitement, while en-deavoring to save his property from de-

The fire, which is of a mysterious origin, was discovered shortly before II o'clock last night. Despite the efforts of the local firemen, who were aided by a volunteer company, the flames raged all night, and were not under control until 8 o'clock the more reserved.

until 8 o'clock this morning.
Three warehouses, three packing buildings, a tinsmith's shop, the boiler and engine rooms and several amaller buildings, comprising the Craven plant, are in ruins. In addition a large amount of unfinished and finishde material was onsumed. As a result of the fire, 250 employes of the glass works will be thrown out of

TRANSIT'S FOES DEFY PUBLIC AND EXPERT OPINION; 'STAND PAT'

Connelly Determined to Support "Joker" Ordinance Despite Johnson's Statement That It Is Illegally Framed.

With open defiance of public opinion, Organization obstructionists, through John P. Connelly, Chairman of Councils'

Finance Committee, have given their answer to the city-wide demand that a ega' transit ordinance be substituted for the "fake" ordinance reported to Coun-

cils on Thursday of last week. Their answer is: "We will stand by

Disregarding the opinion of John G. Johnson, that the ordinance is legally and fatally defective, and ignoring the declaration of Director Taylor that if the ordinance passed it would mean the defeat of the entire transit program, Connelly declared that he was unshaken in his determination to stand by the

reliable ordinance.

He willingly relieved the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company officials of any share of the oddure for having drafted the ordinance, and characterized the "joker" substitute as "the Finance Committee ordinance" and "our ordinance" and "our ordinance".

"I have not seen or talked to any officer, director or owner of the Transit
Company concerning this matter in any
way, shape or form. I am not influenced
in the slightest by the company," declared
Mr. Connelly last night.

Mr. Connelly said today that he had not been correctly quoted by morning newspapers in regard to his attitude to-

Continued on Page Two

# **AUTOS SKID IN RAIN**

Large List of Entries in Great Contest on at Exposition Grounds in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- By the time 30 miles of the race had been run, rain began to fall with no promise of a let-up and the calling of the race at any time was a strong probability. All the cars began to skid and their drivers were forced to take the curves with such care that it looked like a continental tour rather than a cup race.

Gandy, in an Edwards Special, attempted to take "Purgatory Bend" at high speed, but the effort ended disastrously. His car was driven into the bank. Both Gandy and his mechanician escaped unin-

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, SAN FRAN-CISCO, Cal., Feb. 27 .- The long grind of the Grand Prix automobile race is on. Promptly at 10:30 today Cooper, driving a Stutz car, was sent away over the Exposition course, the first of the 30 drivers to start.

Following Cooper came Ruskstell, in a Mercer: Newhouse, piloting a Delage; then Taylor, in an Alco; Bragg, with a Californian, and the remainder of the entries at three-second intervals.

At 19:33 the last of the cars had been

sent away and were pounding around the course at terrific speed. The sky was overcast. Just before the start of the race it was announced that five cars had been withdrawn. They were the Erwin Special, driven by Grover Bergioll, who was injured while practicing re

the Erwin Special, driven by Grover Bergdoll, who was injured while practicing recentity; Blankman Special (Roy Francis).
Bens (Erwin Bergdoll), Renault (IvaGates) and Tomasini (Tomasini).

At the end of the fourth lap Buckstell had
jumped into the lead. Burney Didfield, driving a Maxwell, was wildly cheered as he set
salt after the firing Marcer. Cooper was
forced to stop at the pit on the eccond lap because of moinr trouble.

It was evident that the drivers were finding
the Presidio end of the track, where the turn
is very sharp, extremely dangerous. All
slowed down there and made the turn with
sreat caution.

Toward I1 o'clock the skies were beginning
to clear and it was believed a record-breaking
crowd would be on hand by noon. When the
race started, however, the main stand was
leas than half full.

Buckstell's time for the first five laps was
17-07. Bests, Anderson, Wilrox, DeFalma,
Grant, Hearne and Cidfield followed in order
at that time.

On the niith tap Pullen took the lead. It
was estimated that the leaders were averaging
the niles an hour.

Knocks Down Woman and Gets \$20

Mildred Monte, a negro domestic employed by Mra A. Crawford Allison, of 215 Felham road. Germantown, was knocked down by a man last night and robbed of her purse containing 250.

The man accessed her as she was about to turn in to enter the house and asked if the wanted ambed to the purse. to turn in to enter the house and asked if she wanted snybody to see her home. When she refused to answer he struck her in the face, knocking her down, and grabbed her hundred. Nebody answered the woman's acreams. She finally got to her freet and made her way into the house. The police of the Germantown station were notified and are making an investigation.

# TURKISH CAPITAL MENACED AT TWO GATES, IS REPORT

Russia's Black Sea Fleet Rumored Trying to Batter Way Into Bosporus.

Allies' Fleet Fourteen Miles Within Dardanelles, Dispatch to Paris Announces. Moslems' Camp Under Heavy Bombardment.

Wealthy Families of Constantinople Advised to Leave Capital-Approach of Russian Army From North Feared-Ottoman Losses Believed to Be Heavy.

PARIS, Feb. 27. The Anglo-French fleet has penetrated the Dardanelles to a point opposite the ruins of Dardanelles, 14 miles from the entrance, according to a dispatch to the

The forts made a feeble effort to drive off the ships, but failed. Three trains are being held under steam in Constantinople to convey the Sultan and members

of the Government into Asia Minor.

The French ships which took part in the reduction of the Turkish forts on the Dardanelles were not damaged, it was officially announced by the Ministry of

ATHENS, Feb. 27. The Black Sea Russian fleet is reported in advices received here to be trying to force the Bosportus and approach Constantinople from the east. A bombardment of the forts of the Asiatic side is said to have opened at noon yesterday. As the Bosporus is only 18 miles long, the Russian warships may reach Constanti-

As the Bosporus is only 18 miles long, the Russian warships may reach Constantinople before the Anglo-French fleet.

A wireless dispatch states that the Anglo-French fleet advanced up the Dardanelles today to Hortal. After reducing Fort Intepe, the ships bombarded the camp of the Turkish army.

Several vessels in the Aliled fleet have suffered slight damage. The Turkish shells, however, are badly almed, and despite the short range at which the engagement is occurring, the forts have been unable to force the warships to retire. The latest dispatches received here said that the cannonading continued and was growing more violent. The two forts under fire are the first Turkish defenses inside the strait, the outer forts having been demolished. been demolished.

been demoilshed.

The Turks have assembled a fleet of about 25 warships in the Nagara Roads to face the Allies, if the Angio-French fleet succeeds in forcing its way through the narrowest stretch of the Dardanelles. Against these Admiral Carden will send Against fnese Admiral Carden will sem the British battle cruiser Inflexible, carrying 12-inch guns, and the battleships Cornwallis, Vengeance, Triumph and Agamemnon. The French battleships Suffren, Gaulois and Bouvet, with auxiliaries, will give the Allies a combined strength of at least 25 vessels in the archites line.

The international fleet is equipped with aeroplanes, which have done valuable work in reconnoitering and range finding. The Turks have few, if any, high-angle guns with which to attack these sky craft.

It is improperty

it is impossible to give any estimate of the Turkish losses, but they must have been heavy, owing to the accuracy of the fleet's fire.

### FEAR FOR LINER'S SAFETY

Mongolian, Leaking, Still Struggling for Port in Heavy Gale.

HALIFAX, Feb. 27.—The wind is blowing a gale along the Nova Scotian coast and grave fears are entertained for the safety of the crippled Allen liner Mongolian, of Philadelphia, which is trying to make port under her own steam, though leaking badly. A wireless dispatch received here early today said that the steamship Stephano had been called to the assistance of the Mongolian, which is being convoyed by the United States coast guard cutter Seneca.

# TWO SAFES AND CASH REGISTER ROBBED

Yeggmen Obtain \$120 for the Night's Work in Different Parts of City.

Cracksmen believed to be members of a gang from New York wrecked three safes in different parts of the city and got \$120 for their work. The repberies were discovered today and detectives wha aw the wreckage suspect that the burg-lars were yeggmen who have been re-sponsible for numerous postoffice reb-

beries.

A double-armored safe in the office of Sulaberger & Son, TM Callowhill street, was blown open and stamps and money amounting to \$50 taken. More than 500 in an inner compartment was overlooked. The robbers used an extra heavy charge of nitroglycerin in their work and the police are at loss to understand why the explosion was not heard by residents in the neighborhood.

Automobile tools were used by burgling who broke open the safe of "Stave, the Tireman," at 1355 Mount Varnon street.

Tireman, at 1335 Mount Vernon sirest. They evidently spent considerable times in hammering off the combination, and

Thisves who rifled the cash certifier in the drug store of Charles Scarberough at 22d street and Columbia avenue detained \$45. They gained entrance in the store through a photographic studie on the sacond floor. An attempt to open the safe was frustrated by neighbors who heard the Burglars worning and aummoned the police. The thistes first before their arrival. stole \$35.

The Kensingtonian Sayar

Richard Webbs, the pupiling spaces of Kensington, won a major on a short It proved to be made of leache LOST AND FOUND

Other Chateland Adv on Prize as east 44